The transaction. Mr. Stokes showed no loss of business ability as compared with former years.

Commet then read in evidence a number of letters written by Mr. Stokes to members of his family and betters were written not many weeks before Mr. Stokes's letters were written not many weeks before Mr. Stokes's lotters written not many weeks before Mr. Stokes's lotters written by William E. Dodge to death. Certain letters written by William E. Dodge to Mr. Stokes is regard to the sale of certain lands were effered in evidence, but excluded as it did not appear that they were in answer to any letters from Mr. Stokes.

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# NAVAL ACADEMY EXAMINATION.

Annapolis, Md., June 5 .- At the official meeting of the Board of Visitors to the Naval Academy this morning the Committee on Final Report reported that it had selected T. T. Mills, of Texas, as orator to the cadets on graduation day. The Board this afternoon was taken on an excursion up the Severn River to Kound Bay. At 3:30 there were facing exercises by the cadets and at 4:40 an artillery drill, followed by a dress parade.

## STATE SUNDAY-SCHOOL ASSOCIATION.

Hudson, N. Y., June 5 .- The twenty-eighth HUDSON, N. Y., June 5.—The twenty-eighth annual convention of the State Sunday-School Association was held here this afternoon. About 400 delegates were present, comprising the most prominent Sunday-school workers. A Committee on Permanent Organization was appointed. An address of velcome was made by the Rev. William Smith. The Rev. J. McC. Holmes and the Rev. M. R. Vincent made addresses.

#### INTERNATIONAL TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, June 5 .- At the session of the International Typographical Union to-day the an-nual reports were read, showing that the Union has \$3,000 surplus in the treasury. Twenty-five new unions have been added during the past year, and there are now 175 unions in the international organization.

### THE FATE OF A PEACEMAKER.

MACON, Ga., June 5 .- Two brothers named Wise, colored men, made a disturbance at a camp meet-ing in Butis County, whereupon "Jack" Fears attempted to settle the difficulty, but was fatally stabbed. The Wise brothers mounted horses and rode away.

FEATURES OF THE CHICAGO MARKETS.

#### AN ADVANCE IN PROVISIONS AND WHEAT-CORN LITTLE LOWER.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] CHICAGO, June 5 .- The charge of McGeoch against Fowler Brothers does not yet give way in interest toother matters. Persons on Change, instead of dropping to other matters. Fernandal, are still discussing the charges and their probable effect. Who will be worst hurt by the disclosures, if proof is actually made of adulteration, is one of the questions which is now ex-citedly discussed. Fowler Brothers may be injured in reputation; but will not McGeoch, who is the owner of all the lard in store here—and probably of most of the lard in the warehouses scattered over the country—be injured most in pocket! What he has already paid for, together with what will during this month be delivered this warehouse article aver 100 000 thereas of Mcchanics' Ban to him, will aggregate certainly over 100,000 tierces, the value of \$3,500,000.

"Suppose, now," said a commission man, one, too, wh

is not unfriendly to McGeoch, "that, because of this scandal started by these charges, lard drops 2 cents per pound. It might do so. That would cause a depreciation of over \$600,000 on 100,000 tierces of lard. The tion of over \$600,000 on 100,000 tierces of lard. The 100,000 tierces of eash lard owned by the Scotchman is certainly only a molety of the property which he has contracted for in a speculative way; which he has bought for July, August and even more distant months. A tumble in the price counts just as fast on options as it does on eash property. It really looks as if Mac was in considerable peril of being swamped."

It is very much feared that everybody who owns Chicago lard will straightway set about finding out what it is made from. When they discover the truth, all the interested ones hereabouts tremble for the result. McGeoch will find the establishment of all his charges, so say experts,

ment of all his charges, so say experts a very difficult matter. "I don't believe," said a chem ist who is in the employ of a packing house at the stool yards, "that the Fowlers were foolish enough to stoi their lard with cotton-seed oil stearine. If they were distinguishable from lard stearine. I have no doubt packers in these days who do not; but as a professiona onemist I assert that it is not possible to distinguish tallow from lard stearine. The chemist may be pretty sure that the specimen contains tallow, but I know that not be the specimen contains tallow, but I know that not be the specimen contains tallow, but I know that not be the specimen contains tallow, but I know that not be the specimen contains tallow, but I know that not be the specimen contains tallow, but I know that not be the specimen contains the specimen c able chemist will take his oath that he can abe

Intely distinguish between the two."

It is said to-night that some of McGeoch's witnessesmen who were formerly in the employ of the Fowle Brothers, and who made affidavits as to the methods i away out of town. The matter was to come up befor the Board of Directors this afternoon. Owing to th ress of other business, however, the matter went over fe one day. It will come up to-morrow. The provision marks started up this morning at a galloping pace. McGeoc is general here now, because of the very much mixed u dition of lard, kept the figures moving Geoch will not allow lard to drop

segeneral nere now, because of the very much mixed up condition of lard, kept the figures moving. McGeoch will not allow lard to drop, it is thought, while he is carrying on his contest with the Fowlers. Success in this matter will afford him a temporary speculative advantage at least. There are, it is said on good authority, 40,000 terces of the Fowler lard here, and, if McGeoch succeeds in establishing his case, all this will be thrown out.

The Englishmen will not only have to pay the difference on this great "shortage" but the virtual removal of 40,000 therees from shock by its condemnation will certainly cause prices temporarily to shoot up. On the other hand to prove that such a vast but of Chicago lard is adulterated will certainly not improve the jobbing demand for even what is good. What will McGeoch do then with the 80,000 therees not made by the Fowlers! Lard it is casy to see is an especially hazardous article to speculate in just now. Some hardy speculators are buying because they are satisfied that McGeoch will, as they politicly put it, "down the English shorts." Fork advance, as short risk did, simply because of the strength about the lard-pit. It is felt that Armour will not full to give McGeoch will as they politicly put it, "down the English shorts." Fork advance, as short risk did, simply because of the strength about the lard-pit. It is felt that Armour will not full to give McGeoch will as they politicly put it, "down the English shorts." Fork advance, as short risk did, simply because of the strength about the lard-pit. It is felt that Armour will not full to give McGeoch will as threugh about the lard-pit. It is felt that Armour will not full to give McGeoch will as threugh about the lard-pit. It is felt that a support he may need, even to supporting the price of perk until the Fowlers are destroyed or disabled. Lard to-ay advanced 10-20c. per hundred and pork 10-20c. per barrel. June lard closed at 11.65c. July at 11.779ec; June pork at \$19-02-2 on the mixed by the proper state of the f

COTTON MARKETS. BY TELEGRAPH.

LIVERPOOL JUNE 5-12:30 t. m.—Cotton cosier: Midding Colonds 15-4d do. Ornana. 55-4d. Saics. 5,000 baies. Including 500 baics to make the following the saics of the following following the following followi

LIVERPOOL June 5.—Bacon. Cumbertand Cut, 52%; Shert Bo3/od. Pork, Prime Mess, 55/0d; do Western. 84%. Lard, Plane Western. 57/6d. Choose. American Choose. 52/0d. Furturing Spirita. 32/od. Provisions—Lard. 58/0d. per cett for merican. Sreadsuns—Corn. 5/6d for New Mixed Western. 57/2d. 89/6d. per cental for Camiforna No. 1; 81/0-9 de for Californa No. 2; 81/0d.69/8d. for Red Winter. Pess, 50/6d. for Good Unit-Blatea. and 80/60d. for Innest do. Beef, 113/0d. for Extra 3618. Mess.

Ten Paule 5.—Whoox's Lard closed at 69 trans 50 sectimes per 50 kins.

BERMEN June 5.—Whoox's Lard closed at 55 marks 60 plannings per 116 ba. Petroleum 7 marks 60 plannings per 116 ba. Petroleum 18 trans 50 centimes and and selices. Whicox's Lard closed at 136 marks 00) centimes per 106 kins.

Every man who carries a pistol ought to be shiged by law to wear it in a belt at his side, and have it is selected "emotional insenity."—[Springfold Union.

THE MONEY MARKET

SALES AT THE STOCK EXCHANGE. JUNE 5, 1883.

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The closing prices for stocks to-day are almost universally higher than yesterday's last figures. The board room traders made a sharp midday rally in prices by force of bidding for thousand shores until prices reached figures where orders to sell were met. From that point prices reacted to the lowest figures of the day .. A little after 2 o'clock the market again developed an absence of stocks and the upward movement of the morning was repeated, and with such success that the highest prices of the day were recorded at or just before the close of business. The transactions amounted to only 289,800 shares, against 354,497 shares yesterday, and of to-day's business seven stocks contributed 207,100 shares to the total. The market closed feverish and unsettled. Government bonds continue to be quiet: the de-

mand is very light and the offerings are not pressing the market. Bids for the 4s are 4 higher. Annexed 

In State bonds Louisiana consols, with sales at 66, were 1 per cent higher than the last previous

sales. Of city bank stocks, Mechanics' sold at 148.

The dealings in railroad bonds included a greater variety of issues than lately has been usual; but lightest.

The tone of generally covered only small amounts. The tone of the market, even for the best classes of bonds, was irregular. Eric second consols were by higher at 106, and first consols were by lower at 12612. Missouri, Kansas and Texas general 6s fluctuated

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Best and Belcher*			4.76	4.75	29
Belle Isle		.15	.15	.10	10
California				.38	30
Carloou	.14		.13	.13	1,100
Central Arizona			.30	80	10
Carracitte	. 1.15		1.15	1.15	50
Con. Virginia	.70		.70	.72	30
Decafur	.05			.05	10
Durango	06	200	.00	.06	500
Elko	.19			.18	4,000
Gold Stripe		.09		.09	400
Green Mountain	.70	.71	.70	.71	200
Harlem	1.50				
Hibernia,	03	.03	.03	.63	10
ndependence	.82			.32	20
Imperial		.11	,11	.11	2,00
ron Sliver	2.00				30
Navajo	1.50			1.55	1,30
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Robinson Con		.83	.80		2,60
Sierra Grands.		1.70	1.60		1,50
Sierra Nevada		6.25	6,00	6.25	3
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Standard Con					20
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CLOSING PRICES OF CALIFORNIA STOCKS.

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city yesterday from the mines. Bodie Consolidated official report for week end-

Bodie Consolidated official report for week ending May 26 shows: Ore crushed, 172,08 tons; average assay value of pulp, \$45 45 per ton; of tailings, \$6 50 per ton. Bullion shipped, \$5,182 02. West crosscut, 1,000 level, is in 240 feet. North drift, same level, is in 160 feet. North drift, same level, is in 160 feet. North drift, some level, is made and the vein narrow. From near the end of the north drift from winze No. 5, 672 level, a raise was started last week; raise now up 10 feet. It will be known as raise No 23, and will probably open up a block of fine ore to the 640 level and north of winze No. 6. South drift from winze No. 5 is 166 feet long, and shows some good ore in the face.

# THE PETROLEUM MARKET.

NEW-YORK, June 5. The petroleum market received the benefit of a slight reaction to-day. An opening at \$1 14% was followed by a raily to \$1 15%, against \$1 14% last night. But the raily was short lived, and another series of manipulations followed such as has characterized the dealings for the last few days. By noon the market had fallen to \$1 10%. In the afternoon prices were carried up to \$1 13%, and for a time were held within a narrow range of fluctuations. The renewal of the selling movement then resulted in a rapid decline to \$1 09%, but the close was made on purchases which sharply advanced the market to \$1 11%. At the close the tone of the martransactions. Tennessee 6s at 40 were 's lower, and the compromises at 45's were 's higher. The biddings for Arkansas 7s to the railways were advanced 3 to 5 per cent above late bids, without inducing the following the state of the market to \$1 11'2. At the close the tone of the market was uncertain, but many traders again left the Exchanges expecting a squeeze of the "shorts" before any further decline.

The range of prices and the total transactions here to day were as follows:

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EXPORTS FROM ATLANTIC PORTS FOR EUROPE FOR THE WEEK ENDED JUNE 2, 1883.

Total week. 58.748 801.394 1.152,301 Previous week. 52,017 755,811 1.775,771 AND FOR THE LAST FOUR WEEKS. Flour, Wheat, Maize, bbls. bush. bush. 257,031 1,563,073 4,405,367 8,152 1,132,682 946,352

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